German Airman Riddled Ambulance in Which Engineer Was Riding.

IN AMERICAN HOSPITAL between the railroads and their employees is provided for in an agreement approved to-day by Director-General McAdoo. The agreement was drafted by the officials of the railway brotherhood sitting in conference with A. H. Smith. Charles H. Markham and A. H. Aishton.

in Action.

By the Associated Press. Pages, March S (by mail). -Twelve American railroad engineers who were sounded while taking part in the big sounded while taking part in the big hours will remain in the hands of the Bellish offensive near Cambral in No-Rallway Wage Commission and the new venber have been brought to the Amerten Red Cross Hospital No. 2 here. where estificial limbs will be provided

All are suffering from serious wounds, jut will recover. They are in good aptrits and proud of the fact that they were the first of the soldiers of the merican army to see active service on de western front. All speak in high appreciation of the treatment they reered in the dressing station behind the

ines and at the army hospitals. Sergeant Frank maley of 103 East Sinety-seventh street, New York city, one of the wounded men, said: "We were doing general engineering work behind the British lines. Before

me attack we unloaded and assembled everal hundred tanks, made a special roadway for them and helped to get them into position. When the attack legan we followed the British troops, sebuliding the railroad to Cambrai which Frits blew up during his retreat. The stacking troops moved so fast and we worked so hard that we were able to book our end of the railroad line to the have time effectively to destroy the

'A few days after the initial attack heavily all day. We were ordered to return to our billets. I started walking

gave up. Two Tommies carried me to a field dressing station. Just as they were lifting me into an ambulance for the ride back to the base we heard the whirring sound of a machine gun. I felta sharp pain in my head and saw that

ambiliance, swooped down and fired a round of machine gun bullets, one of which have given me a scalp wound while another hit the British soldier. He was not stunned and did not fall, but

Charles Geiger of Chicago was a

Captured by Germans.

"We were up near the front line when in a dugout and remained there for some enlist additional men at once. Pre-time, but came out when the bombard-viously the recruiting station has been ment apparently was over. As we permitted to take in only four men a energed we saw, not fifty yards away, week. The new instructions permit imas advancing line of gray green figures, in mediate enlistment of a total of ',200 it was Fritz. He had counter attacked, men from the States of Colorado and we just turned and ran. I can hear the Wyoming, over which the local station

We just turned and ran. I can hear the bullets whistle yet. Suddenly my left foot crumpled and over I fell. As I lay there the German came up and swept past. A German Red Cross man gave me a drink of water and bound up my wounds, but none of us was helped to the rear.

"We lay on the ground there for twelve hours while desultory fighting was going on all day. When the British counter attacked again the Germans retreated, but did not attempt to take us with them. Soon we were in British hands again. Then we were all rushed to the dressing station and thence to the to the dressing station and thence to the

BARYMEN WILL KILL COWS. Tp-ture Milk Sellers Disregard Hoover's Admonition. Special Despatch to Tam Sun. WATERTOWN, N. Y. March 23.—ReBriless of the picas of Food Adminis Briless of the picas of Food Adminis-

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WATELTOWN, N. Y., March 23.—Restdiess of the pleas of Food Adminisoutly Dairymen's League passed a res-ution to-day urwing its members to author a percentage of their dairy cons and to continue the practice until the demand for milk is equal to the

Farmers are dissatisfied with the base

Pike of \$2.50 per 100 pounds for 3 per off, milk fixed at the New York con-ference, and say it does not cover the cost of production. Inasmuch as there a aurplus of milk the producers have decided to kill off part of their herds.

MUNDAY GUILTY IN BANK CASE Amoriate of Lorimer in Chicago

Faces Prison Term. Curcion March 23.—Charles B. Munon trial at Morris, Ill., for y in wrecking the La Salle and Savings Bank, was found Eastly by a jury, which reported to-day, Eastlemator William Lorimer was president of the hank. It was Munday's scond trial, the first also having found

Am guilty.
The penalty is imprisonment for one received, which in this case

Edgar Jackson Estate \$150,000. was filed for probate was filed for probate

which was filed for probate at souri. Mrs. Stokes will be brought here to morrow. to-morrow.

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Wilson said, would be based largely upon a signed communication which appeared in a local newspaper in regard to an address delivered by her in Kansas City last Saturday night. The communication said in part:

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no such statement, and I believe no such thing. No Government which is for the profiteers can also be for the people, and profiteers can also be for the people, and I am for the people.

I am for the people.

Mr. Wilson said stenographic reports of her address in Willow Springs last night showed she had said:

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Mr. Wilson announced that Federal agents had been tracing Mrs. Stokers movements ever since she came into the state and that atenographic reports of all her speeches had been taken.

WOUNDED NEW YORK NEW RAILWAY BOARD CIRCUS LACKS ONLY SOLDIER FIRED UPON McAdoo Approves Plan to Settle Wage Disputes.

Special Despatch to The Stv.

a commission known as the Rallway Board of Adjustment No. 1 to decide all

regional directors for Mr. McAdoo.

The new board is to consist of ten
members, four of them chosen by the

tors and a chairman and vice-chairman by these eight members. Monthly meet-ings will be held in Washington, Special

cearings may be conducted elsewhere.

board will confine itself to controversies arising from interpretations of wage agreements not passed upon by the commission. The new board does not

HEARING HELD IN HOSPITAL.

leged Robbers.

Thawing out the frozen pedal extrem-

ties acquired early last December by

Alexander Genri proved such a slow

process that Magistrate Wechsler moved

his legal retinue from Jefferson Market

Island yesterday to take Genri's testi-

stripping him of his money and clothing

him in the Thirtieth street house robbed

feet will be warmed up enough to per

CALL FOR MORE MARINES.

From Colorado and Wyoming.

Pennsylvania Will Fight.

half slave and half free, and then re-marking that the liberty for which the

English speaking people and the French

had fought had never been in more peril han at this hour. He said the men now

falling in France shall not have died

GOMPERS FRIEND OF BELGIUM.

Denies German Report He Proposed Nation's Partition.

plete restoration of your outraged coun-try and people."

ROSE PASTOR STOKES

Federal Agents Charge She

Assailed Government.

KANSAS CITY, March 23 .- Mrs. Rose

Pastor Stokes of New York was arrested this morning at Willow Springs, Mo., by Federal officers on a charge of violating

regarding the case of two men accuses of having had a part in

od, four by the regional direc-

broad question of wages and

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Creation of

Greatest Show's Greatest Dress Rehearsal May Be Marred by Publicity Staff.

controversies growing out of the inter-pretation and application of provisions of the wage schedules and agreements EVERYTHING ELSE READY

> Madison Square Garden Open Monday With Springtime Glory and Glitter.

Barnum & Halley Greatest Show on Any Earth can be pried loose from a tailor shop in Stuyvesant square toproduction of the Greatest at Madison Square Garden to-night will be one of nterfere with the existing method of the mightlest functions of a waning

tence during the continuance of the war and as long thereafter as the regional directors and officials of the brotheronly after the jujupecker had hatched out its young—among which, oddly enough, were a wampus and a gook of evening clothes and chucked the recourt to the City Hospital on Blackwell's mains in with the rest of the show's

Tailor Shop Closed.

d noon the place was closed. Neighbors a serviceable for our will radius of the shop late yesterday after-can boast of so many tractors to the splace was closed. Neighbors a service of the tailor he had shut up his service on the tractor honors, the growers in that section having just procured twelve of the big machines.

But wen if the tailor, whose name is Securit, by the went of the tractor honors are proving most serviceable for the tractor honors, the law compelled him to keep his shop closed on our own Sabbath, which is to-day.

But to the shop late yesterday after and boast of so many tractors to the Albardo in Esmeraldas, captured in the Atlantio in March, 1917, Elmer Sortence, Philadelphia; Daniel Gerrity, Shamokin, Pa.; Walter Perkins, Whilt-ley, Ky.; Edward McDonald, address most serviceable for most serviceable for most serviceable for the tractor honors, the law compelled him to keep his shop closed on our own Sabbath, which is to-day.

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Bronx to release the suit of evening clothes to-day the dress rehearsal of the Barnum & Bailey show will be run off on schedule time this evening. If testimony was all in French, so the Mag-letrate had to take an interpreter to the hospital along with his court clark, a stenographer and an Assistant District

oners' ball from \$300 to \$2,000 and adjourned the hearing until next Wednesday, when it was thought Genrie frozen drama as witnesses, will come the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Bridgeport. And the brass will crash and the trumpets bray to-night, and the Hon. Mr. Mooney's elephants will stomp with dignity into action, their er ribe camouflaged with the weaves anort rios cambininged with the control of India and Persia and Japan. Spotlights will dazzle and spangles with crackle with light. Reautiful ladies to Denven, March 23 -The local Ma-

flinging the tanbark high in air. And from the thousands of vacant seats surrehearsal to-night the ghosts of all the little children that ever lived on this earth will reach forth their tiny hands. their eyes brighter than the spotlights.

Then, when the rehearsal is all over late to-night, the tired circus folk, who are a blessing in these days of war and world weariness, will take a long sleep to prepare themselves for the glories of the grand entry at the first public per-formance to-morrow afternoon. Then they will do it all over again in regal style before the thousands of young kids and old kids, who will look upon really has come.

INCOME TAX TIME LIMIT. Roper Will Not Extend Period for

Making Returns.

Special Desputch to Tun Sex Apecial Despatch to Tus Srs.
Washington, March 22.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper issued the following statement to-day:
"It will not be practicable to extend the time further for filing income tax returns after April 1. The time for assessing the tax has been compressed from three months to two months by the extension from March 1 to April 1, and t will very greatly tax the bureau to make these assessments and get the no-tices back to the taxpayers by June 1 so as to enable them to comply with the

law in paying to it taxes by June 15." ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Washington, March 23.— Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made an emphatic denial to-day of reports published in Germany that he had proposed the partition of Belgium as the best means of ending the war. In a letter to Belgiam-Minister De Cartier Mr. Gompers said:

"I am proud of being enlisted in the cause which shall make for the complete restoration of your outraged counciles." Waldorf Astoria—Gov. S. W. McCall, Raston. R. H. Richards. Wilmington, Thomas Sherwin, Cleveland; C. I. Starrett, Youngstown.
Biltmore—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaypor, New York; W. B. Rodge, Washington, D. C. Edward Canfield, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Healy, Worcester Mr. and Mrs. Richard Healy, Worcester Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Jenning. Catskill.
Beimont—Capt. J. Caldwell, London, England; F. M. Butcher, Denver, Chauncey Abbott, Jr., Omaha; Pierce Butler, St. Paul: Charles Alexander, Providence; J. E. Harlow, Newport,
Astor—Mrs. William A. Goodrich, Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carvell, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Davis, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Davis, Beston; A. F. Thornton, Los Angeles, Plaza—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Washington; Capt., and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cole, Pictishurg, Mr. and Mrs. William Feilows Morgan, New York; Col. Henry M. Hyleshy, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Chicago; Lieut and Mrs. E. Winslow Williams, New York, McAlpin—John J. Ryan, Buffalo; Charles HELD UNDER SPY ACT

Montreal: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reardon, Boston: A. F. Thornton, Los Angeles. Plaza—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chamberiain, Washington: Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cock. Pittsburg: Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakeley, president of the Dentrology of the President Morgan. New York.

Col. Henry M. Hylesby, Washington: Mr. and Mrs. A. Walson Armour. Chicago: Lieut. and Mrs. E. Winslow Williams, New York.

McAlpin—John J. Ryan, Buffalo: Charles Brigham, Montreal: C. T. Croninger. Chicago: H. W. Harding. Worcester; F. M. Frankin. San Francisco.

Manhattan—Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Arlow, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoghes, Carden City, L. L. E. R. Ckie, Boston, R. G. Montgomery, Detroit. Netherland—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grooms, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grooms, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grooms, Springfald, Mass. Mrs. Aiden A. Thorndike, Boston.

Rix. Carlion—Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chittenden, Jr. Detroit: Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, in charge of the waterfront in forces, who said civilian clothing in Northeastern Department. The action at Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Providence.

Strafford—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitney, Philiadelphia.

Marle Anloineite—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hendlerson, Albany: John D. Meyer and J. Hendlerson, Albany: John D.

Marie Antoinette—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marie Antoinette—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Maderson. Albany: John D. Mayer and J. on Der Graef. Holland; Mr. and Mrs. T. hnson. Philadelphia. Wolcott—Amos M. Graves. New Haven: somas J. Robertson. Columbia. S. C.; J. Dalley, Hamilton; Evans Brown, Washeton. D. C. Traser, Raitimere; J. M. Traser, Raitimere; J. M.

GIRL TAKEN OFF JEWISH TRANSPORT ONE FRAYED SUIT Brooklyn Miss Said She Was Going to Canadian Port.

Special Despatch to THE SEN Boston, Mass., March 23. - Shortly before the departure of a transport carying the British Jewish battalion for service in Palestine to a Canadian port. Inited States Immigration officers brought ashore a young woman who de-scribed herself as Miss Helen Blay of 294 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. who said she was 19 years old, was taken to a room where some American navy officers questioned her. She was then turned over to the Jewish Ald Society

York, but admitted she was intent of going to Canada with the battslion. She is alleged to have said that some cousins in Russia were members of the famous the three leading press agents of the women's "Battalion of Death," but deshe had had an indefinite idea that uit!mately she would be allowed to don a uniform and go with the Palestine soi-

interfere with the existing method of handling personal grievances and controversies arising under interpretations of wage agreements or with other displants, monkeys, press agents, will Boston wharf, after she had been allowed putes arising between railroad officials and employees.

The new board is to remain in existing the continuance of the warf tence during the continuance of the warf.

Wednesday the wardrobe mistress upon to Canada with the Palestine battering to the property of the her home at 294 Lorimer street, Brook-lyn, last night, she admitted that her trip Wednesday the wardrobe mistress upon unpacking the clothes of the show found that some time during the cull season in the winter quarters of the show at Bridgeport a South American jujupecker, which had nested earlier than usual this American immigration officers discovered year, had picked up the press agent | had no passports. But anyhow I suit of evening clothes in its bill and know everyone was sorry for me, even had woven the evening clothes into the some of the soldiers whom I had pre-

TRACTORS AID N. J. FARMERS. Them Valuable.

GLASSHORO, N. J., March 23 - "Iron creex" are showing their heels on the level stretches of south Jersey labor shortage and boost food production | Cecil Savely, Philadelphia : Arthur in this fertile belt of the Garden State

and grain farms. The Jersey truck farmer has not yet found them adapted of work very well, but the board wheels to secure the proper traction bersome for cultivating crops planted

SPAIN'S NEW CABINET FORMED. Includes Four Recent Premiers and the Duke of Alba.

Maprin, March 23 .- With the appointment to-day of three more Ministers the tured in the Atlantic in January, 1917 new Cabinet formed by Fremier Antonio James Samuels, Kingston, Jamaica. Alba a appointed a struction, an office he has beld before her 6. The luke of Alba has occupied various ford. positions in a number of Cabinets in re- R. 1. ent years and recently was summoned into conference by the King. Senor Cambo becomes Minister of Public And the thunder of hoofs will be heard Works and is a newcomer in Govern-

EXHIBIT IN LEWISOHN HOME.

Girls in Hebrew Technical School to Display Work.

in exhibit of the work of the Hebrew an exhibit of the work of the Herrew Technical School for Girls will be held in his home, 881 Fifth avenue. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27, from 1 to 6 P. M., calls attention also to the spiendid showing made by the school in the past year. The school aims to give young girls from humble homes a prac-tical education, to make them self-sup-porting and to enable them to live independent, able and progressive lives.
On January 1, 1918, it was shown that 2,686 of the girls that have been taught in the school are now at work for themselves, and that they carned \$1,995.516, averaging \$54 a month apiece.

PACKING PROBERS DUE HERE TUESDAY Will Take Up Butter, Poultry and Eggs, Besides Meat.

KANSAS CITY, March 23. - inquiry into conditions on the Denver (Col.) market occupied the greater part of to-day's session of the Federal Trade Commis-sion's investigation of the meat packing ndustry of the Southwest. industry of the Southwest.

The hearings, which began Thursday, were finished to-night and Francis J. Hency, special counsel for the commission, left for Chicago.

The inquiry will be resumed in New York next week, probably on Tuesday, Mr. Hency said, with an investigation into the butter, egg, poultry and canned goods market, as well as the meat pack-

ing industry.

Mr. Honey read into the record to-day
a series of letters be said had been
taken from the files of Swift & Co. They were to company stock buyers in various market centres, and instructed them to buy "lower" on certain days. Mr. Heney asserted this was for the purpose of

ery.

Get More Wheat for Military Use.

Washington, March 23.—The Food

Administration and army and navy purchasing departments to-day reached an agreement to allow manufacturers of "hard bread" and "navy biscuits" such excess of wheat Governments is demanded by arcontracts to supply the facting force.

179 AMERICANS ARE At Camp Coin Rhein : HELD IN GERMANY

Berlin Reports One U. S. Citi zen Was Killed in Attempt to Escape.

WILLIS IS AT GUTERSLOH

Majority of Prisoners Arc Merchant Sailors and Naval Seamen.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. Washington, March 23 .- There are 179 Americans now interned in German prison camps, according to a list furnished by the German Government to the State Department through the Spanish Embassy in Berlin and the Spanish Legation in Bern.

One American, Charles Bemphill whose address is not given, was shot while attempting to escape from prison Campbell Andrew Courtroy, an aviator brigadier, brought down near Pargny Lieut, Harold Willis of Newton Mass, an aviator in the Lafayette Escadrille, captured at Verdun in

August last year, is interned at Camp before the war. This list has already been published. There are eight American infantrymen, one sergeant and ter American engineers and a seaman and cook from the American destroyer Jacob Jones, in addition to a few German American civilians who lived in Ger-

many when war broke out.
Names of the prisoners follow Camp Brandenburg Aboard the steamer Souchan captured

ir, the North Sea in October, 1916, Her-bert Henry, 99 Prince street, Brooklyn;

Belleville, N. J.; Sam Youdin, 215 Henry list of prisoners said:

taken in the Bay of Biscay in August, addressed to the prisoner by rame, 10:1917: Alfred Oliver, 225 East 123d lowed by 'American prisoner of war, via street, New York: James Delaney, 265 New York city,' and the name and location of the prison camp at which he is Cariton avenue, Brooklyn; Ray Roop, Hoyne City, Mich.; Charles Kleine, Reading, Pa.; Fred Jacobs, Pittsburg; Albert William Miller, South Chicago. Aboard the steamship Bergen, John Lepo, Haltimore. Aboard the steamship Bulgarian, cap-

Aboard the steamship Mount Temple Maura is completed. Ramon Menendes
Pidal becomes Minister of Marine, a
Raoul Rouleis, address unknown.
Aboard the degroyer Jacob Jones,
Alba is appointed Minister of Public Incaptured near the British Leles Decem-

> port News, Edward B. Caskey, 100 port News, Edward B. Cassey, 19.
> Stevens avenue, Jersey City; Henry J.
> Martin, Walton, Fla.: Harry Mason,
> Haltimore; Walter Mason, Haltimore,
> John Miller, Baltimore, Jours Mitchel,
> Baltimore, Thomas Moore, Jorfolk, Va. Joseph W Morgan, Pawtucket, R. L. Joseph O'Connor, Baltimor, Patrick O'Connor, McKeesport, Pa. Lesite F. Pe-O'Connor, McKeesport, Pa. Lestie F. Cedigo, Louisville: Paul Phillips, Passadena.
> Cal. Alen Reynolds, Lancaster, Pa.; Hernard Rogers, Ceres, Va.; Everette G. Earnhardt, Charlotte, N. C. Rosery, Middletown, Conn.; William M. Fitzgerald, 315 Bast Thirty-seventh street, New York city; Clifford L. Godsie, Appomattox, Va.; Louis F. Hanbury, Norfolk, Va.; Henry Hendrey, Norfolk, Va.; Mike Holland, Baltimore; George H. Jolly, New York; J. A. L. Larcome, H. Jolly, New York: J. A. L. Larcome Chelsea, Mass.: Thomas H. McCarthy Richmond: Samuel McCulley, Denison Ohio: Robert H. Smith, Baltimore, William W. Smith, Harper's Ferry, Va. Willett C. Smith, South Norwalk, Conn., Walter Trout, Washington, Jesse Wal-

Willett C. Smith, South Norwais, Walter Trout, Washington, Jesse Waliace, Chesterfield, S. C., Howard Warier, Myersville, Md.; Taomas Wheatley, Haltimore; Zibulon Williams, Richmond, Va.; Harry Rögers, Habylon, L. I.; John Rome, 428 Rose street, New York city Albert W. Santee, Dumbarton, Va.

Aboard the steamer Georgic, captured in December, 1916. Walter Aberle, 453
Gold street, Brooklyn; William Adams, 121 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; John Smith, 280 Monroe street, New York
Francis Sully, 320 West Twenty-first street, New York; Frank E. Taylor, 13
Willow place, Brooklyn; Arthur F. Williams, Cambridge, Mass, Charles E. Williams, Cambridge, Mass, Charles E. Williams, Cambridge, Mass, Charles E. Williams, Cambridge, Mass, 161 Morgan avenue, our fighting men would flud Thimme, 408 Fifth avenue, New York; Charles E. Williams, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph Blake, 161 Morgan avenue, Brooklyn: John Allen, 444 East Twentieth street, New York: John Brady, East Boston, Mass.; Edward Joseph Brennan, 53 Wyeth street, Brooklyn: Edward W. Brown, 98 Hudson avenue, Albany: Edward Carle, 46 North Portiand avenue, Brooklyn: Edward Clark, Philadelphia; Martin J. Connolly, 83 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn: Frank Dally, Lidward Dally, Brank Dally, Brooklyn: Frank Dally, 188 Avenue, 188 Avenue Philadelphia; Martin J. Connolly, 83 At-lantic avenue, Brooklyn, Frank Daly, Indianapolis: Albert Depew, 136 Willow strest, Yonkers, Richard Donnelly, 206 Anderson avenue, New York; Viniah Edge, New Bedford, Mass.; Albert Fe-rollo, 1 James silp, New York; Arthur D. Field, 18 Riverside place, Yonkers; George W. Fields, Philadelphia; Peter George W. Fields, Philadelphia; Peter

iceorge W. Fields. Philadelphia; Peter J. (sallagher, Amityville, L. L.; Robert Gilmore, Providence, R. L. At Camp. Frankfurt Main; Rudolf Hockel and Nikolaus Hotmann, both civillam; other details lacking.

At Camp. Hesekow:
Dr. John Brown, Hampton, Va captured from steamer Esmeraidlas.
At Camp Holsminden:
Jan Krummingo, captured at Gandersheim; Fernand Derylen, Grenzes, Holland; Johann Aaerback, Nordenham; W. Ham Herold, Altoona; Joseph Reyres, Cassel; Auguste Roth, Turnhout; Karl Ruter, Altoona; Joseph Reyres, Cassel; Auguste Roth, Turnhout; Karl Ruter, Altoona; other details lacking; Dr. John Bavies, Columbus, Mas., and Veterinarian Orville McKirim, 138th street, New York, both taken from the U.S. Army setiols; Content of the Kirl War to remain on the Lincoln Clem. Hoband; Johann Aserback, Nordenham; William Herold, Altoona; Joseph Reyers, Cassel; Auguste Roth, Turnhout; Karl Ruter, Altoona; other details lacking; Dr. John Bavies, Columbus, Misa, and Veterinarian Orville McKirim, 138th street. New York, both taken from steamer Georgic; Dr. Herbert Snyder, forces, who said civilian clothing in Norfolk, taken from steamer Voltaire; which the men could not be distinguished Veterinarian Richard Zabriskie, Engle-from other employees would aid in the wood, N. J., taken from steamship Mount

Swenson, 366 Wadsworth avenue, New

Edmund Lemmeu, civilian; other details lacking.
At Camp Havelberg, captured in Ger-

Josef and Maria Posster, Jacob No-Chum Kokhis, Leon Poinsigne, Carl Huminel, Bruno Braun, Taken from a munitions ship October 6, 1916: Herbert Henry and George Sawery, addresses At Camp Cassel: Christian Keppler;

other details lacking.

John L. Hartley, 103 Lorimer street,
Brooklyn; Harold Hinckley, Randolph,
Masa; William Hutchins, 217 West Sixty-eighth street, New York; John J.
Hutchinson, Boston; Harry Haynes, 474 East 175th street, New York; William C. Kennedy, 10 Lynch street, Brooklyn; Harry Layero, 305 West Forty-seventh street, New York; John McCarty, Haverhill (State not given); Thomas McPar-ran, 17 Park Row, New York; John Mc-Carty, New Bedford, Mass.; Frank Mc-439 East Eighty-third street.

Aboard steamship Voltaire, captured in December, 1916: At Camp Duimin, Dennis J. Harrington, Leeds, England, The following engineers were capture at Gouzicourt, November 30, 1917, and are at Camp Duimin: Privates Frank Brooks, London; Charles Geoghegan, 511 West 185th street, New York; John Laily, Westchester, N. T.; Uirich Maney, 1792 Amsterdam avenue, New York; Harry Mason, 357 Eighth street, Jersey, Chickenson, Chickenson City: George Seaman, 68 Oakley avenue, Long Island City: Peter Tingo (no town given): Herbert Ueltz, 18 Union street, Newark: Milton Van Demack, New Platz, N. Y.; Corporal Frank Upton, 252 Twenty-second street, New York; William McKellar, Tampa, Fla.

iam McKellsr, Tamps, Fla.

James Madigan, 158 Fourth avenue,
Brooklyn; Edward J. Mallon, 56 Buena
Vista avenue, Yonkers; John Marco, 1
Broadway, New York; Thomas Martin. Hrondway, New York: Thomas Martin, 1210 Ninety-third atreet, Brooklyn; Warren S. Middleton, Toledo, Ohio; Waiter Moffett, 4901 Third avenue, Brooklyn; John Nyberg, New York; Earl W. Ogren, 174 West 109th street. New York: John O. O'Rouark, 400 Market street, Jersey City, Patrick O'Shoa, 358 East Thirty-second street, New York: James Parker, 92 Iftil Jersey City: N. G. Heinsrein, Sand Point, Idaho; Edward Roche, 210 New Main street, Yonkers: John Ryan, 222 East 150th street, New York; Charles Scott, 208 Sullivan street, New York; Joseph Sigismond, 51 Eldridge street, New York; James Sims, 416 Broome street New York

Aboard the steamer Mount Temple, at Camp Dulmen: John McGreal, Liverpool: Raymond Gilbert, Danvers. Mass: Harry Glimore, Kingston, Ont.: John Glennan, Cambridge, Mass., Dan Goodman, 1178 Bronx avenue, New

captured in February, 1917, at Camp Dulmen: Lewis Easter, Seattle, Wash At Camp Rastatt, Baden: Alf Dixon, civilian, captured at Lens 1 vember 21, 1916; address not given.

war interned in Germany should be addressed to the prisoner by name, foltion of the prison camp at which he interned. In all probability the above list con-

tains the names of a number of men no longer prisoners in Germany. The fol-lowing four men, all from Yonkers, have been home for several months, it was re-ported last night: Albert Depew of 126 Willow street, Arthur D. Field of 18 River View place, Edward Mallon of 13 River View place and John Roach of 136

Training Ship Named Nantucket. Horron, March 23 - The training ship Ranger of the Massachusetta Nautical ontly was summoned the King. Senor dinister of Public used in the Atlantic in March, 1917; weeker as the U.S. S. Nantucket, weeker in Govern-Charles Markett Anderson, Baltimore. The vessel will continue in service as a

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The War Department issued the following army orders to-day: REGULAR ARMY.

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Infantry.

Promotions announced as follows: To be First Licutenants with rank from August 30, 1017-Second Lieuts, J. L. Cohen, Fifty-sixth, M. A. Barber, Je., Thirlicht: H. A. Willard, J. M. Erwin, W. G. Bartley, Third, R. MacD. Graham, Fifty-offth: H. P. Whichegg, L. Van H. Durfee, Fifty-fourth; J. H. Norton, Forty-seventh: W. W. Paca Forty-ninth; J. T. Bissell, C. A. Mahoney, G. S. Eyster, Ninetseenth: H. R. Anderson, Twelfth, W. McC. Chapman, Fifty-offth, R. W. Stembridge, Thirty-fourth, N. M. Nell, Seventeenth: G. H. Anderson, Nixty-second; B. E. Moore, Fiftieth, L. W. Bobrink, Tenth; R. S. Rolfe, Seventh: L. A. Freemen, Bixth; H. P. Gantt, Forty-second; J. B. Matiack, Fiftieth: J. E. Schaefer, T. D. Schmidt, Thirty-ninth, P. W. Lewis, E. W. Timbertake, Thirty-sixth: V. N. Tayler, Thirty-eighth, W. W. Jenns, Nixth; W. R. Fieming, Forty-fifth, P. W. Cole, Thirty-sixth: V. N. Tayler, Thirty-eighth, W. W. Jenns, Nixth; W. R. Fieming, Forty-fifth, P. W. Cole, Thirty-sixth: W. S. Mailor, S. Mailor, W. M. R. Therenth, J. S. Mailory, F. D. Sharp, W. Seeth, H. C. Demuth, I. M. Riley, E. C. Mailos, Thirty-serond; G. D. Watte, E. Krause, Forty-frent, R. L. Baccon, Fortieth: W. G. W. Woodward, Fourteenth; C. J. Hea, Forty-second, E. E. Sareka, E. J. House, Forty-eighth, A. C. Purvis, Sixty-Mirity, Fifth, M. C. Barnes, Forty-fifth, H. M. Riley, E. C. Mailos, R. T. Wenty-second; G. D. Watte, E. Krause, Forty-second; G. D. Watte, E. Krause, Forty-second; G. D. Watte, E. Krause, Forty-second; G. D. Watte, E. Krause, Forty-first, M. R. T. Hollow, Follow, M. G. W. W. W. W. H. H. Harding, E. A. Billings, Ninth, R. H. Fier, Fifty-ninth, H. Harding, E. A. Billings, Ninth, R. H. Fier, Fifty-ninth, H. Harding, E. A. Billings, Ninth, R. H. Fier, Fifty-ninth, H. Harding, E. A. Billings, Ninth, R. M. R. Fier, Fifty-ninth, H. Harding, E. A. Billings, Ninth, R. M. R. Fier, Fifty-ninth, H. Harding, E. A. Billi

A Hardman, Fifty-ninth, tracto Tenth Machine Gun Battailor Pield Artillery. Infantry.

irst Lieuts, B. Moseley, 365th, and C. A. Tribett, 367th, from Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahorna, to their organizations.

Field Artillery. Major G. M. Peek, from his present duty us ordnance officer, Camp Devens, Massachusette, for duty as adjutant. Adjutant General's Department.

Appointment of Sergt, M. D. Bownds as First Lieutensnt announced.

Promotion of First Lieut. C. M. Kinser to grade of Captain announced.

Medical Cares.

MiscellaBrous-Honorable discharge of rollowing announced: Major R. L. Montgomery, Capt E. D. Smith, First Lieut, A. J. Zerr, Second Lieuts, E. G. Smith and O. F. Yanson.

OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS. Coast Artillery Officers.

Appointment of Capt. H. H. Swope grade of First Lieutenant announced

Signal Officers.

collowing to Fort Sill, Oktahoma Field: Second Lleuts H. C. N. H. K. Arkinson, W. W. Boyce, Lobdell H. M. Lindguist, S. A. H. B. Sullivan, R. A. Mitchell, Ingle and J. B. Philbrook

Medical Officers.

Davis, E. H. French, S. Walf, A. L. Davis, E. H. French, S. Versander, F. O. Brightam, C. E. Finnence, C. H. Bairey, C. H. Harry, I. L. Huggs, C. F. Childe, J. F. Cook, H. H. Cox, D. W. Davis, W. S. Dow, L. J. Ernstherger, G. A. Ferguson, E. J. Greer, L. T. Hall, J. M. Herde, H. H. Haylett, A. L. Languist, C. Wilson, H. S. Wilson, E. M. Vonng, R. M. Manoughau, J. M. Urich and K. Hartnack.

Text Idents, D. E. Competer and S. Lewis in active duty, to Fort Ogiotherpe, Georgia, Camp Greenleaf, Corngia, to Philadelphia, and university of the Computation of Com

Section, San Diego, Ca., and Rockwell Field.

Major W. A. Snodgraps to active dury, to Fort McPherson, Georgia, General Hospital No. 6.

Following to active dury, to Fort Elley, Ransas, camp Functon; First Leuis, J., R. Dinsmore, t. Jennings, C. L. D. McLaughlin, W. E. Simon, D. G. Weymouth, C. F. Wharton, S. Wilte, Pirst Leuis, J., W. H. Presnell, C. A. Wyall and E. L. Lupton to active dury, to Fort Elley.

First Levis, R. P. Fowler to active duty, at Chicago, Base Respirat No. 54.

First Leuis, S. W. Fiske to active duty, to Fort Elley.

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PAY FINES BY INSTALMENTS.

City Magistrate McAdoo Pavors New System.

Chief City Magistrate William Me-Adoo is in favor of allowing the poor man to pay his police court fine in instablents. The rule, which now applies to New York city and is incorporated in a bill for the whole State, introduced by Assemblyman McLoughlin, yesterday answer to a letter received from City

Judge F. Ditmans of Geneva.
"I have not had an opportunity to consult with the Board of City Magisto give an opinion upon it." the Chief Magistrate wrote, "but I believe that a strict practice should prevail throughout the State of New York permitting poor people who are earning a living to pay fines on instalments so that the courts may not after pronouncing inde-ment equally upon rich and poor, be compelled to send the poor man to july

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> Dr. James Francis Sulli. tan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital.

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